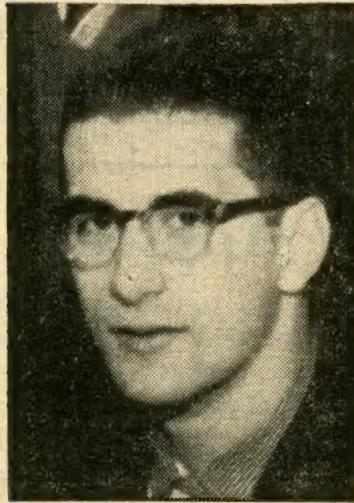




Quits SAC Presidential Race

Beaudoin Resigns



MICHEAL BEAU DOIN
"Foremost reason is a personal one."

Liberals Count Heavy Returns In Mock Elections

OTTAWA (CUP) — University Liberals have recently won three out of four model parliament victories bringing their total to 13 in 16 elections.

Both the Dalhousie and Alberta Liberals maintained their majorities while those at Queen's wrested the power from the Conservatives. At Assumption they were not so fortunate as the PC's took their second victory this year by seven votes.

Winning a close election at Dal Grits stayed in power by a 90 vote margin. However, the Queen's Liberals gathered 48 per cent of the total vote to take 29 seats in a 61 seat house.

Voting at Queen's was considerably heavier than it has been in some years with 1,279 students voting as compared to 862 last year. The P.C.'s received 40 per cent of the vote for 29 seats and the New Party 12 per cent for seven seats.

At Dalhousie 46.8 per cent of the students indicated their choice and 525 out of 960 chose the Liberal platform which proposed measures to combat unemployment, to encourage industry in the Atlantic provinces, to establish a system of university bursaries, scholarships, and grants and to initiate national medical plan. The voters at Assumption gave the Tories 279 ballots, the Grits 272, and the New Party 80.

Headquarters Analyze Results

Both party headquarters here differed in interpretation of the Liberal victories which in some quarters are seen as an indication of a general trend towards the Grits at the national level. Two years ago the Conservatives took 15 to 20 model parliaments. Last year they dropped eight of those and the Liberals picked up seven of them. This year they have taken three Tory strongholds: Queen's, Western and McGill.

Peter Cadeau, executive secretary of the Liberal Federation said he "believes this is in keeping with the recent Gallup polls (Jan.) which favored the Liberals

In a surprise move this week, Mike Beaudoin, Vice-President of the SAC, announced his resignation from any activities connected with that organization. This fact, released in a private interview with the NEWS by George Bedard, SAC President, comes as a complete shock to many who have been connected with the SAC's activities in the past.

'Dief' Greets PC Convention

The following note from Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker has been received by Loyola's PCs regarding the forthcoming MacDonald-Cartier Conference.

The note read: "I extend my warmest personal greetings to all those meeting in Montreal for the MacDonald-Cartier Conference of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation.

"The earnest interest of university students in political and government affairs is an encouragement to the senior members of our party and I assure you that the outcome of your discussion will be awaited with keen anticipation."

The MacDonald-Cartier Conference will be held this weekend, the 11th and 12th of February at the Sheraton Mt. Royal and Queen's Hotels. The purpose of the Conference is to bring together the student Conservatives of Ontario and Quebec, to allow them to exchange ideas and views concerning current problems facing the nation.

The Conference will open on Saturday morning with the orientation and welcoming of the delegates. Seminars on trade, unemployment, defense, and provincial relations will then be held at the Queen's Hotel. Sunday morning and afternoon will feature the continuation and conclusion of the seminars. Late Sunday afternoon there will be a general meeting of the delegates to hear the results of the seminars.

Banquets . . .

As well as seminars, there are four banquets scheduled for the Conference: one lunch and dinner on each day of the Conference. These banquets, with the exception of the Saturday dinner, which will be at the Sheraton Mt. Royal, are to be held in the Salon-Dore of the Queen's Hotel.

Speakers at the banquets include such noted persons as Howard Green, Secretary of State for External Affairs, and George Hees, Minister of Trade and Commerce. Many Progressive Conservative Members of Parliament, including several cabinet ministers, will be present at the seminars, where they will stand open questions from the student delegates.

President of the Loyola Conservatives, Bill Mandzia, has informed the NEWS that John C. Pallett, QC, MP will speak in the foyer on Thursday, February 16th at 1:00 p.m. to the PCSFers and any interested students. Mr. Pallett is the parliamentary secretary to the Prime Minister and chief government whip.

by 44 per cent." The PC's recorded 38 per cent, the CCF seven, and the New Party three per cent.

Among Beaudoin's many achievements in the field of student government was his appointment as the Chairman of the newly-formed BSA during the last school year. His distinguished record with that body led to his election as SAC Vice-President by the BSR, a position which is second only to the leadership of the entire school.

His role in BSR meetings this year has been extremely effective in helping to interpret the prerogatives of the SAC Executive to that body. But, to quote Beaudoin's own words. "I have found that due to my preoccupation with extracurricular activities my activities on the scholastic level have been comparatively nil. This, I believe should not be the case, and I have decided to take the means of doing something about it."

With very little time remaining in this school year the question raised itself as to who would fill the vacant post between now and the end of the school term. In answer to this, Bedard stated that due to the time necessary for indoctrination into the duties of the SAC Vice-Presidency, the position would remain unfilled until a new election is held for next year's officers.

As a follow-up to his resignation, Mike Beaudoin also announced that contrary to former plans he would not run for SAC President. With the elections coming up shortly, this removes from contention a man who was considered by many to be a top choice for the leadership of the school. Although this is a disappointment to many, Beaudoin feels that this move is in his best interests and the best interests of the school, which it is his intention to promote by his resignation.

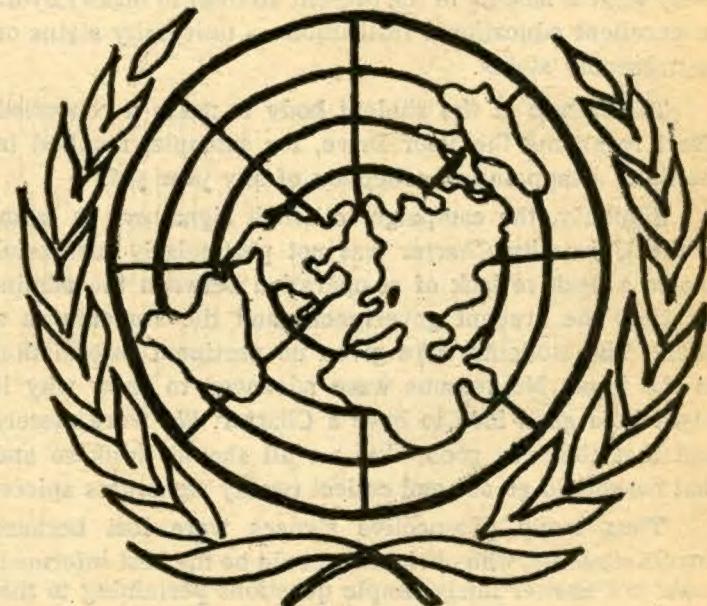
Student Leaders Petition Premier

All the student leaders of Loyola College have written letters to Premier Jean Lesage in favor of the elevation of Loyola to University status, it was announced this week by SAC President George Bedard. Bedard approached all the members of the BSR and BSA at recent meetings, and asked them to compose letters which would be representative of the body of students that they represent.

Besides these letters, all five members of the executive of the SAC have written, expressing their hopes for the Charter on behalf of the whole student body. Bedard also stated that a substantial number of students have sent letters to the Premier as individuals.

Both the Administration and the Student Government think that these letters will carry weight when Bill 111 is brought up before Parliament.

Bedard, in his letter, stated, "In all justice, I cannot see how your



UMUN Report

Fiery Debates Mark Assembly

The past week saw the Third Annual University Model United Nations take place under the sponsorship of McGill University of Montreal and Loyola University, and under the chairmanship of Jim Hayes of Sophomore Commerce.

The main purpose of this gathering was to show the individual delegates how the U.N. is run.

Three resolutions were set forth by Guinea, Federation of Mali, and Cuba. The first, proposed by Guinea, resolved that the Security Council be enlarged with the recognition of Red China. The Western Bloc received the bill

with enthusiasm and after many discussions, and many amendments the resolution was brought to the floor of the General Assembly, and was defeated even with the new amendments. The Soviet Bloc in this case voted against the resolutions.

The Second Resolution which was set forth by the Federation of Mali represented by Canisius College, Buffalo and demanded the immediate expulsion of South Africa from the U.N. This proposal was immediately followed by the walkout of the South African Delegation from the General Assembly. The Africa-Asia and Soviet Bloc joined together and managed to pass the resolution with seven amendments proposed by India.

The U.S. and the U.K. proposed a block by consistently raising points of order, thus using up precious time. These actions resulted in a criticism of the above-mentioned countries by Alexander Gavin of Yale who represented USSR. His speech was well-received by the Soviet Bloc, but not by the General Assembly as a whole. It was greeted by hisses and boos, ending with the Soviets trying to out-shout the President of the General Assembly.

Because of the shortage of time only the delegates from USA, USSR, and Cuba were allowed to speak. This resulted in hisses and boos and chants of "Cuba si, Yankee no, Cuba si, Yankee no," bringing to an end the 3rd last General Assembly of the 3rd UMUN.

Under the Tower

With Tony Dawson

CO-OPERATION is to us, one of the most important words in the English language. This is the keynote to success in any venture and it seems that this is precisely what is lacking in the present attempt to make Loyola an excellent educational institution — university status or no university status.

The failure of the student body to make a concerted effort regarding the Poor Drive, for example, resulted in the most disappointing collection of any year yet.

Similarly, the campaign to solicit signatures in favor of the University Charter was not particularly successful due to a positive lack of co-operation between the administration, the student government and the students as a whole. The students were given no pertinent information on the issue. No reasons were advanced to show why it might be a good idea to have a Charter. We were merely told that this was good, that we all should think so and that we should go out and collect twenty signatures apiece.

Thus many prospective signees were lost because Loyola students, who obviously should be the best informed, could not answer fairly simple questions pertaining to this issue.

This is merely another instance of what could quite easily be overcome by a certain amount of mutual understanding and co-operation. Several other examples could be cited to illustrate this fact as it pertains to inter-student relations or relations between students and administration.

One other, that we cannot help but mention, is the system by which the tuition fees are being extracted from the students — no bills — and the manner in which they are reacting.

We think that this is an important factor contributing to the staggering amount of apathy which is prevalent on campus this year. This apathy must indeed be obvious to anyone who has either thought about the subject at all, or tried to carry out any sort of project successfully.

One of the chief problems in this consideration, is that of growth. The College is expanding at a great rate and it is only natural that it should experience some sort of 'growing pains' while undergoing this change. This, though, is nothing that cannot be overcome by a spark of energy and cooperation, both on the curricular and the extra-curricular levels. (It is important to note here, that these two levels should be complimentary and should not interfere with one another.)

It is impossible to foresee very much advancement on the part of Loyola, in almost any field, if these facts are not realized. This strange apathy among the students and this unwillingness to cooperate for the common good of Loyola — a failing which is most prevalent in the case of administration-student relationships — must indeed be excoriated from the mental attitudes of people concerned with this College.

* * *

We hope that we have managed to get in the last word on the University Charter question with our feature story on pages four and five of this issue. A certain amount of criticism was voiced by people who did not know our intentions nor bothered to find out. We were accused of failing to speak for the student body, but we feel that we did; and even if we did not, we think that with this feature, we have expressed the feelings of the vast majority of Loyola students.

Loyola NEWS

A Member of the Canadian University Press

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The Party Line

THERE has been a sharp increase this year in the amount of political activity on campus. We refer particularly to the junior-league versions of the major national political parties.

We are not opposed to a student's desire to affiliate himself with the political party of his choice. In principle this is a commendable practice.

But we cannot help feeling that the manner in which many students on this campus have affiliated themselves with their chosen party leaves much to be desired. Too many members of local chapters of student political organizations seem to adopt their party and its platform with the blind, unquestioning attachment of a child to its mother, while totally disregarding the benefits which may be derived from a more balanced approach to this country's problems.

It is indeed disconcerting to find dyed-in-the-wool Conservatives, at the mere age of twenty, categorically denouncing Liberal policies, and vice versa. This sort of approach to politics might be expected either of an elder statesman, or an ill-educated backwoodsman who rarely sees a newspaper and learned his politics at his mother's knee.

For presumably well-informed college students to adopt such an attitude is both contrary to the spirit of democracy and the spirit of the Canadian party system. It has been traditional in this country to recognize that there are at least two sides to every question, and that the case is rare indeed, when there are not valid arguments on both sides.

No party which has ever enjoyed the support of a majority of the Canadian people, as both our major parties have at different times, is ever likely to present a platform which is wholly and entirely wrong and unsuitable.

If anyone should be able to recognize this fact, it should be the College student, who is constantly exposed to an incredible amount of information on political subjects, through every possible medium.

We would rather see this College full of radicals, each with his own political system, than to find it full of unthinking, hide-bound partisans, so tied to a single party line that they are unable to consider any situation objectively. Canadian democracy cannot survive without a good supply of thinking politicians and our Colleges and Universities must supply them.

A New Approach

IT would appear that certain people on this campus hoped, by having letters printed in this paper, to start an anti-CAF movement. The lack of positive response to their appeal is probably due to the apathy of the average student; but it might easily be due to his good sense. For even a moment's rational thought shows that such a movement is slightly absurd.

The CAF, according to its beraters, is no better than a greasy spoon and college students were "born to higher things" than eating in greasy spoons. The second part of the statement we shall let slide, as of dubious truth. The first part, however, we cannot ignore, for it is slanderously false.

Despite the physical state of the CAF, which, it must be admitted approximates that of the greasy spoon, the food which it serves is admirably well-prepared and almost always fresh. One would have to patronise a great many greasy spoons to find one where the food is as half as good as the CAF's, and, if one found it, it is doubtful whether the prices would be as low as those at Loyola.

The food being above greasy spoon standards, one can only criticize the appearance of the place. And here we come to the rather disappointing realization that those letters-to-the-editor people have been trying to remove the beam from their brother's eye while not seeing the mote in their own.

A large number of the people who eat in the CAF are not patrons of the place. They prefer mother's sandwiches for lunch; but naturally, it would be inconceivable for them to use any other place than the CAF for sitting down whilst eating mother's sandwiches. This does not make the CAF very rich, and cleaning up does cost money. At least, it costs money if the students are too lazy to do any of it themselves.

One is tempted to wonder just how the vehement hygiene fiends on campus behave in the cafeteria. Do they throw all their waste in the garbage cans; or do they, like so many others leave it on the tables for others to push onto the floor?

We are not suggesting that the student body take up mop and pail and do any laborious cleaning work. But it might be a great improvement if those students who eat at the CAF for nothing did a little bit towards its cleanliness. A little thought on the state of the CAF, and how it got into the state, might encourage a few people to think that it was the students themselves who were to blame for their own helplessness. We think that this is closer to the truth than the outraged cries of the gentlemen whose aesthetic eating taste the CAF has offended.

Debators Lower Sights Withdraw From IUDL

The Loyola Debating Society has announced its withdrawal from the Inter-Varsity Debating League. Richard Fleming, president of the Society stated today that the withdrawal was due to insurmountable difficulties which had been encountered in planning Loyola's participation.

Society Pushes Rhetoricians

A public-speaking contest will be held by the B'Nai-B'Rith this coming week for all freshmen of the English-speaking colleges and universities of Montreal. The contest has for its purpose the promotion of interest in public-speaking among college students. Under the sponsorship of the Loyola Debating Society, three Loyola freshmen have entered.

For the preliminaries, seven to nine minute speeches on prepared topics will be given by each of the competitors. Those chosen to progress to the finals, which will be held at a general banquet, will be expected to deliver extemporaneous speeches of seven minutes length on subjects given to them a short time before. The winner of the contest, to be declared at the banquet, will be awarded a cash prize of one hundred dollars and the runner-up a consolation prize of fifty dollars.

Also in the Debating Society's plans for the second term is a team to be sent to a national tournament at McGill university on Saturday, February 18th. The team, headed by Henry Edwards will compete with representatives from major colleges all across Canada as part of the weekend McGill winter carnival. Other projects for the second term include a debate between the Liberal and Conservative clubs of Loyola, and weekly debates among the various classes of the College.

These difficulties, continued Mr. Fleming, revolved around the task of recruiting competent judges on a large scale, the competition offered by other societies on campus, and the general lack of active interest shown on the part of the student-body in debating itself. He also added that, unfortunate as it might be, there was no apparent possibility of the Debating Society rejoining the League in the near future, excluding a substantial increase in enthusiasm and interest in debating at the College.

The Inter-Varsity Debating League, which is a federation of six Eastern colleges and universities, annually sponsors a debating tournament for its member institutions, which this year is to take place during the month of February. According to a system inaugurated just this year, each college submits both a negative and affirmative team, who together debate for a total of twelve times. Six of these debates would have taken place at Loyola and six at the other participating colleges.

Part of the problems which faced the Debating Society were due to the increased complexity and the exactness of the new system. In previous years each team continued to debate only as long as they won, being eliminated on their first loss to an opposing team. The maximum number of debates which one team could make was thus never more than four, and the minimum, in the neighborhood of one or two. A system which required six home debates as a minimum necessitated the presence not only of numerous judges, but also of satisfactory audiences; both of which were considered difficult if not impossible to obtain.

Casgrain To Speak Feb 24

On Feb. 24 at eleven in the foyer, Therese Casgrain will talk to the members of the I.A.S. Mrs. Casgrain is the wife of Pierre F. Casgrain, Kings Council and was a Member of Parliament for Charlevoix. She, like her husband, has been prominent in Montreal life in the realm of social affairs and in charitable and benevolent work as well as for her strict political views.

Therese Casgrain was the woman most responsible for the introduction of woman suffrage in La Province de Quebec. She has been a fiery political figure for some time and has of late gained much renown for taking a prominent stand in the new 3rd party in Quebec.

Next week on the 17th, the Consul General of Israel in Montreal will speak to the I.A.S. concerning the Zionest Movement.

Student Retreats

Three weekend closed retreats are scheduled for the students of the College at Manresa Retreat House, Beaconsfield, P.Q. Each retreat begins on Friday evening, and ends on Sunday afternoon. The first retreat, beginning Friday, February 17, will be conducted by Father J. Kevin McKenna, formerly of the Loyola High School staff, and now Principal of Regiopolis College, Kingston. The second retreat, beginning on Friday, February 24, will be given by Father J. H. Mitchell, Superior of the Jesuit Community here. The last retreat, opening on Friday, March 3, will be conducted by Father G. R. Hoffmann; Student Counsellor of the College.



I KNOW it was here this morning . . .

Brett At 2nd EIC Meeting

The Loyola Section of the Engineering Institute of Canada held its second general meeting on Friday, February 3. The guest speaker at this meeting was Mr. John E. Brett of Brett, Ouellette, Blauer and Associates. Mr. Brett gave a talk dealing with the various problems encountered in the design of our new science building.

The chairman of the meeting, Peter Mayers, announced that the EIC had secured a seat on the BSA, hence the members would now receive activity points. He also mentioned that a budget of \$150 had been granted to our section by the Montreal Branch for the year 1961.

Of special interest to the EIC members was the schedule of forthcoming events. On Feb. 17 the Junior Section of the EIC Montreal Branch will hold a dance in the Grand Salon of the

Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Tickets are restricted to EIC members only. On Feb. 23, our section will hold a banquet in the College Refectory. Talks will be given by various prominent civil, mechanical and electrical engineers. Later in the evening a stag will be held in the C.O.T.C. mess. This stag is open to all Science students.

In early March the EIC will sponsor a tour of Canadian Steel Foundries. The organizers of this tour are Germain Laberge and Michel Levasseur of Junior Engineering.

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Turning To Right

"We think it's going to be a great play," was the opinion of Ian Houston and Mavourneen Dwyer, two of the principal characters in "Turn to the Right", Loyola's forthcoming dramatic production.

The play, which will start a four day run on March 8th, in the Loyola Auditorium, is now well into rehearsal. In an interview

turned from a spell in jail; he comes home to his mother just in time to save the family peach farm from the clutches of the landlord. Joe's criminal friends provide another interest for the play; and, to add to this, there are several love interests involved.

Miss Dwyer, who plays Joe's mother, has had a great deal of experience on the stage, and is known to Loyola students through her outstanding performance in Marianopolis' College's presentation of "Twelve Angry Women." She has acted in high school, starred in a presentation last November by St. Francis Xavier University of Syngle's "Playboy of the Western World." She spent last summer as an apprentice at La Poudrière Theatre in Montreal, and in Boston, where she appeared in a closed-circuit television series. She is at present a Sophomore Arts Student at Marianopolis.

Houston, an old hand on the Loyola stage, may be remembered for his brilliant characterisations in "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Henry V." He is at present in Senior Arts at the College. Despite his acting ability, he has no intention of an acting career. Of his present part, Miss Dwyer said: "He does an excellent job."

The play is being directed by Rudy Stoeckel, well-known as director of many previous Loyola plays; sets are to be done by Hans Berends. All settings will be in keeping with the tradition of the play, as will be the decor of the auditorium for the production. Assistant Director is Mr. John Buell of the College English Department.

IAN HOUSTON . . . a little to the left.

exclusive to the NEWS, Mr. Houston and Miss Dwyer outlined the plot of this turn of the century melodrama:

Joe, the lead, to played by Houston, is "a wholesome, clean-cut lad, who has just seen the folly of his criminal ways." As the play opens, Joe has just re-

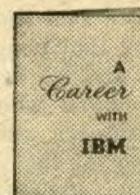


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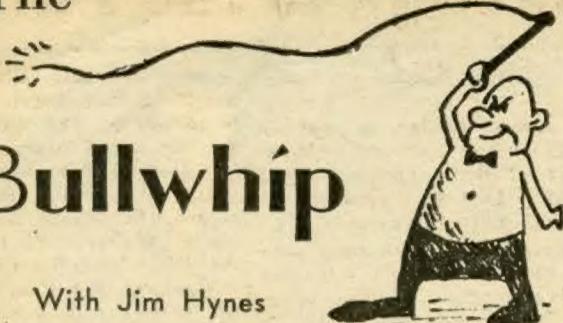
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The

Bullwhip

With Jim Hynes



This week's feature pages represent something of a departure from the format established over the past year; we have gone out and whipped up a two-page spread article on our own.

Owing to the fact that this paper has no research staff in the accepted sense of the word, we think this is quite an accomplishment. We also hope our story will help to obviate some of the obfuscation which has clouded the university charter issue here since it first broke into the news last year.

* * *

It is interesting to note that when the NEWS approached the rector's office for material to use in our charter feature story, we were supplied with a paltry bit of material in the form of photostated editorials, all vehemently PRO Loyola. Now, we don't mind the administration brainwashing the public with regard to the charter issue — that's salesmanship. But when they start trying to brainwash the student newspaper, we begin to get upset. Nevertheless, the obviously pro-Loyola tenor of our feature story is as much due to our own opinion as to the one-sided nature of some of our material.

* * *

Fun and Games Department:

Try drawing a stubby black moustache and a heavy forelock hanging over the eyebrows of the picture of Sam Rayburn on the cover of this week's Time magazine — he's a dead ringer for Adolf Hitler . . .

* * *

We read in the Montreal Star the other day that the students of Oxford University had been instructed to cease printing reviews of professor's lectures in a student publication. We were shocked to hear of this flagrant breach of the law protecting the freedom of the press, but we were fascinated by the idea that students might try their hand at reviewing lectures. I mean to say, we were positively aroused. In fact, we charged down the stairs and let our mud-sow out of the cellar, yanked the ostrich boa off our bullwhip, replaced the lash, and heaved our pink typewriter out the window in a cloud of cheap perfume. Then we sat down in the glow of a hair-oil lantern, worked ourselves into a mad frenzy, and began to write reviews of lectures.

This was a little difficult, because we don't go to very many lectures, but after diligent application of the total recall technique, we managed to drum up a few recollections of our last Political Science lecture . . .

Political Science is a very involved, but very enlightening subject. It's all about power, and law, and control of the masses, and that jazz. Nearly everyone takes the course, which means either that most people have power complexes, or the course is a real snap.

All class presidents, SAC executives, and society heads go to these lectures, because they all want to learn how to be dynamic leaders and organize things and all that. The Arts Society president was conspicuous by his absence. So were the boys who did such a fine job at the UMUN (see Letters).

The subject of our lecture was the Israeli-Arab situation. Positive statements were religiously avoided. This was done either because the professor wanted to avoid hurting anyone's feelings, or because he didn't know what he was talking about.

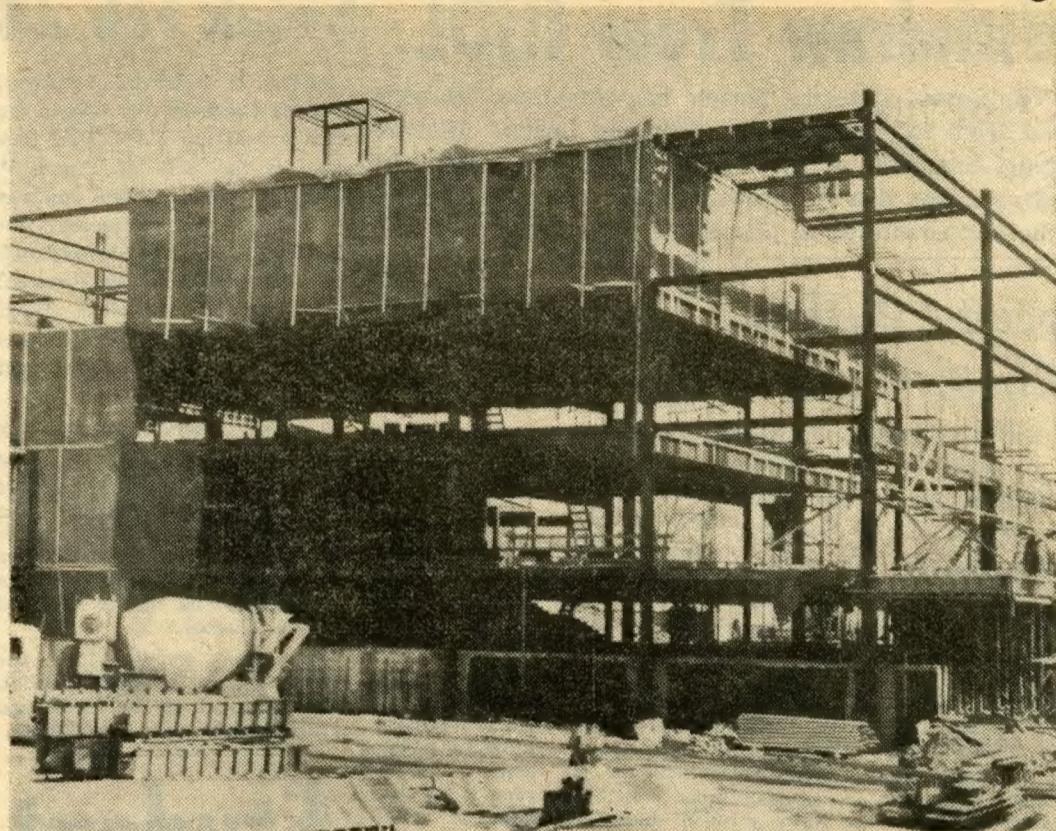
Eventually we got around to talking about the Toynbee-Herzog bit. While the professor was elaborating on Toynbee's position, someone in the back kept saying, "Yeus, yeus." Strange.

We noticed that the professor had a beard. We are inclined to think that people with beards are just advertising their virility, and we decided that was what his beard was for. Then someone who wanted to ask a question began snapping his fingers, and the professor started doing a neat little jive step on the platform, so we decided he was a beatnik. But we soon had to discard the idea, because he began delivering an impassioned speech about agrarian reform. This explained his Spanish accent, too. Viva Fidel!

But we were wrong again. Just before class was dismissed, he began plying up and down the aisles, selling cough drops. We were pretty surprised to learn that one of the Smith Brothers has a Spanish accent, but there you are.

All in all, it was just great.

The University



The Science block: Building a new university?

From The Pages Of The Press...

The Montreal Star

August 13, 1960

Loyola College, which very reasonably expects to be accorded university status shortly, is preparing to shoulder its share of meeting the national challenge confronting our institutions of higher learning. When the necessary charter is forthcoming there will thus be a full-fledged university for Roman Catholic male and female university students on an excellent site at Montreal's western limits. With its ten-year scheme Loyola is taking time by the forelock to live up to its responsibilities in its own particular sphere.

The Monitor,

Thursday, January 19, 1961

In recent years the English Catholics have made giant strides. Educational leaders such as Rev. Canon Carter have led a success-

ful fight and some fine new schools have sprung up specially to serve this group. Now the ultimate. An English Catholic university is sought. Not only simple justice but good sense cries out in favor of this step. Inter-language and inter-faith rivalries have no room in this matter . . .

La Presse, January 17, 1961

In areas such as those of language and religion the individual has the right to determine in essence their practice and indispensable conditions (of their survival). One can with difficulty imagine a French Canadian disavowal of such a principle.

The Gazette, January 25, 1961

(Quoted from an interview with Timothy Slattery, QC)

"There is no English Catholic university in Quebec and one is needed. Loyola has the facilities,

the faculty and the standards required of a good university, and the unanimous support of Quebec English Catholics, as well as educators, lay and religious figures across Canada, and official recognition of its qualifications by the U of M itself which sponsored Loyola's membership into the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges."

The Gazette, — Montreal, Thursday, January 19, 1961

It may be hoped that there be no delay on the part of the Provincial Government in granting a university charter to Loyola College. There is no reason, as far as the merits of Loyola are concerned, why there should be. Loyola is already carrying out the functions of a university, so that the granting of a university charter would only be the recognition — and due recognition — of an existing achievement.

You Might Like

THEATRE

Feb. 10th and following

"Death of a Salesman" at the Mountain Playhouse. Arthur Miller's well-known drama of the downfall of a 'little' man starring Canadian actor Walter Massey as one of the salesman's sons.

Feb. 10th to 18th

The Comedie Francaise, direct from Paris, at the St. Denis Theatre. World renowned group, performing some of the cream of French plays: Moliere, Racine, etc.

Feb. 14th to 18th

"Les Grands Ballets Canadiens" in its annual Montreal appearance at Her Majesty's next week. A presentation of assorted ballet pieces by well-known Canadian artists.

MOVIES

Feb. 10th and following

"Black Orpheus" at the Regent. A retelling of the ancient tale, set in Rio. A 1959 Cannes Festival prize winner, in colour, with English subtitles.

L'Université Dit 'Non', Mais Les Gens Disent 'Oui'

A book recently published in Montreal, written by a group of professors from the University of Montreal came out vehemently against the granting of a university charter to College Ste-Marie and College de Trois-Rivières, and by implication and occasional reference, Loyola College. Though this may represent the opinion of some French-speaking intellectuals of the Province, it is by no means representative of their majority.

MOVIES

Feb. 10th and following

"Rashomon" at the Elysee Art Theatre on Milton Street. Accoladed Japanese movie that takes a jaundiced look at mankind. With English subtitles.

ART

Feb. 10th and following

At the Capitol, "The Savage Innocents." An accurate portrayal of the Eskimo way of life. Has been compared to Flaherty's "Nanook of the North."

MUSIC

Feb. 12th only

Maureen Forrester in a program of Brahms, Debussy, etc., at Her Majesty's. One of the Great Artists series of concerts.

(See Review on page 8)

* A recent public opinion poll, conducted by International Surveys Ltd. of Montreal, revealed that this opinion is held by only a small minority of the French-speaking population. The poll was conducted by telephone, and two questions were asked:

1) "As you know, there are, at the present time, before the Provincial Government petitions for the creation of two universities for the French-speaking population — Ste. Marie and Trois Rivières — and also for an English-speaking Catholic University — Loyola. Are you aware of this situation?" To which 63% were aware of the situation.

These were asked a further question: "Are you in favor of the recognition of Loyola as a university for the English-speaking Catholics of the Province of Quebec?" 79% were in favor. The fully documented report has been dispatched to the Prime Minister Jean Lesage.

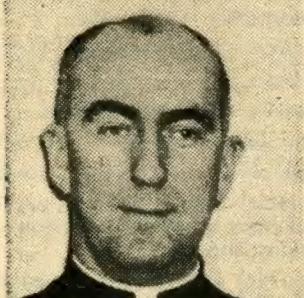
Charter Issue

Carter For Charter

Since the introduction of Bill III to the Quebec parliament, a number of press conferences and public meetings have been held by the administration of the College at which distinguished members of the English-speaking Catholic community of Montreal expressed their views on the subject.

Among the more notable of these was an address delivered at Loyola on January 8 by the Very Rev. G. Emmet Cannon Carter, principal of St. Joseph's Teacher's College and director of the Thomas More Institute for Adult Education. In the course of his address in favour of the charter, Canon Carter said:

"The French-speaking Catholics in the Province of Quebec have been served from time immemorial by universities whose contribution to their cultural life has been outstanding. Moreover, wherever a substantial group of



G. Emmet Cannon Carter

French Canadians are located elsewhere in Canada, they are vociferous, and rightly so, in demanding a University to serve their religious and cultural need. The English-speaking Protestant population in the province has also been well served in this matter.

"The fact of the existence in the province of Quebec of a third group of major importance — the English-speaking Catholics — partaking of this dual principle of differentiation in language and religion can hardly be denied. The English-speaking Catholics are linked to their French-speaking brethren by religion. Does this preclude the need of a university for their proper needs? The French Canadians would be the first to answer in the negative, since they themselves have advanced the most brilliant and convincing arguments to the effect that language is the basis of a culture, and that accompanying psychological and environmental differences must be respected. No important group of French Canadians, who understand their language inheritance, would ever be satisfied to remain in the framework of an English university on the plea that it was also Catholic. They might be grateful for help in getting started, but never for being smothered or impeded in their proper progress.

"As truly as the English-Catholic population of this Province has a right to exist, to have schools, to educate in the Catholic religion and the English language, so it has the right to a university. The designation of that university is not in question. The whole community has chosen Loyola College to fulfill this destiny."

Bill III: The Highlights

In the first issue of the NEWS at the beginning of this academic year, a front page story disclosed that a private bill was being prepared for presentation to the Quebec Government asking that it grant a university charter to the College. At the moment, this bill is awaiting its third, and crucial, reading before the Legislature and hopes

Latest reports indicate that the Bill will come up for its last reading sometime next week, probably Wednesday.

remain high for its success. During the intervening months, since it was first presented, the bill has gained wide public attention. Every attempt has been made by the administration of the college to publicize its reasons for requesting the Charter in order to gain the maximum of support not only from the English-speaking Catholics but from the general public as well.

As accurate a statement as any of Loyola's present position and its compelling need for elevation to university status is the preamble to Bill III itself. The statements and claims made in this preamble are amply supported in fact:

"Whereas Loyola College has, by its petition, represented:

"That it was incorporated as a college by an act of this Legislature on March 10, 1899, 62 Victoria, Chapter 78."

Loyola began in 1888 as the English-speaking section of College Ste-Marie in Montreal, and opened as a separate institution in 1896.

"That it has since greatly expanded and increased the number of its faculties and courses of academic instruction:"

To a forty-four year old arts faculty was added a faculty of science in 1943, and five years later, in 1948 a faculty of commerce was established.

"That one thousand five hundred students are now enrolled in such faculties and courses:"

In the academic year 1959-60 Loyola's full-time students came from six provinces in Canada and 21 foreign countries on four continents.

"That it now offers courses in arts, commerce, science and engineering, leading to recognized university degrees:"

Loyola graduates are admitted to graduate and professional schools in all universities in Canada, United States, and elsewhere, and student representatives from Loyola are recognized delegates to numerous inter-university gatherings.

"That, in fact, Loyola College is now doing the work of a university."

In the academic year 1959-60, Loyola ranked 26th in the 39-member National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges, as well as among more than 250 institutions of higher learning in Canada. Loyola is the largest and the most versatile member academically among the 104 institutions comprising the Federation des Colleges Classiques.

Members of Loyola's faculty serve in executive positions in various University bodies such as the Canadian Mathematical Conference, the Canadian Humanities Association, the Canadian Association of Adult Education, and World University Service. In pursuit of scholarly work proper to a university they are receiving grants from, and conduct research under the auspices of, the National Research Council of Canada, the Defence Research Board, the Canada Council and other organizations.

"That a university is needed to serve the English-speaking Catholic community of the Province of Quebec;"

The English-speaking Catholics are the third largest cultural group in the Province of Quebec. Both French-speaking Catholics and English-speaking Protestants are adequately represented in the field of higher education. The English-speaking Catholics are undeniably entitled to similar representation.

"That it is desirable to amend the said Act to incorporate Loyola College to attain its object as a university."

There should be no question that Loyola College is the obvious institution to fulfill the pressing need of an English-speaking university.

"Whereas the petitioner has prayed for the passing of an act for the purposes aforesaid, and it is expedient to grant its prayer;

Therefore, Her Majesty, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and of the Legislative Assembly of Quebec, enact as follows: ' ' "

The bill then goes on to make formal application for the charter.

Letters to the Editor

Glum Alums . . .

Sir:

We feel it our duty to point out that at the recent University Model United Nations, damage was caused to Loyola's reputation that may well prove irreparable.

Although a few individuals were good, the overall quality of the four Loyola delegations was appallingly low. They were almost totally devoid not merely of the necessary technical knowledge, but of common sense. We have the facts to support these charges and if necessary we shall produce them.

Much more serious than this, however, these delegates proceeded to exhibit a degree of collective bad taste we have never seen equalled. Some began to circulate petitions for the Charter in the General Assembly while it was in session. But this is nothing beside the insolence of circulating a petition and thus disrupting someone else's function. Professor J.-Y. Morin who presided was furious and rightly so.

Loyola also provided the UMUN with the person unanimously recognized as the worst delegate. His status was proved by the comments from all quarters and by the fact that after a time, whenever he got up to speak, hissing broke out before he had even started. Ignorant but self-opinionated, he presumed to argue (not merely to question) with a professor of modern history of international repute, on the subject of elementary economics, and with a Judge of Arbitrage of the International Court on procedural points not merely of fact but of law.

These delegates were by no means anonymous. Everyone knew exactly where they came from and the ensuing comments made us downright ashamed to be alumni of Loyola.

The damage done by these people is such that it exceeds even the scope of the Charter. The UMUN delegates who have now returned will balance the good aspects of the project with the bad. At over 60

colleges and universities all over North America, Loyola is going to be mentioned. The remedy? There is none . . . Of course, these facts are also going to strengthen the belief of certain parties that Loyola is unsuitable for university status. Moreover, As members of the UMUN executive we would like to point out that it too is damaged by this sort of behaviour. And this is all the more deplorable in view of the brilliant work of Jim Hayes, Ed Prevost and Richard Fleming.

Finally this small minority of students should remember that when the good name of the College is at stake, they have a responsibility not only to their colleagues but to future students and to the English-speaking Catholic population of the Province of Quebec as a whole.

Gerald Barry

Chairman, Economic and Social Council.

Terence Davis

Chairman, Diplomatic Advisors' Committee.

Hope 'N' Charity

Sir:

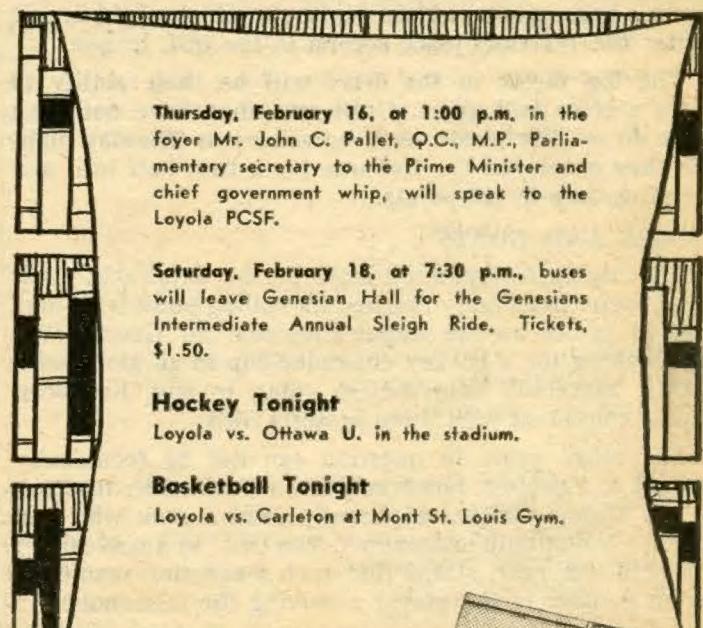
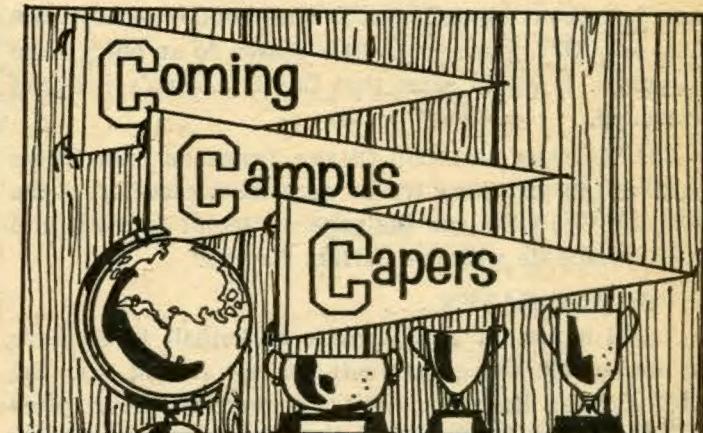
A few weeks ago there appeared a letter, signed by I. M. Broke and M. E. Likewise, in which the confused authors aired their views concerning the College Poor Drive. Now that Christmas is over, they are doubtless in a better financial state, so I should like to remind them that they can still contribute to the Poor Fund.

Last week I visited a family with ten children that could be called broke. Their gas was cut off, electricity was about to be cut off, there was a threat of eviction. This was in the sub-zero weather time.

Many other students can relate similar experiences.

So I somehow find it hard to feel sorry for I. M. Broke and company. I think they still manage to get that beer or pack of smokes. Yet there are families that cannot get milk. Let's call them broke.

Brian Martin



Thursday, February 16, at 1:00 p.m. in the foyer Mr. John C. Pallet, Q.C., M.P., Parliamentary secretary to the Prime Minister and chief government whip, will speak to the Loyola PCSF.

Saturday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m., buses will leave Genesian Hall for the Genesians Intermediate Annual Sleigh Ride. Tickets, \$1.50.

Hockey Tonight

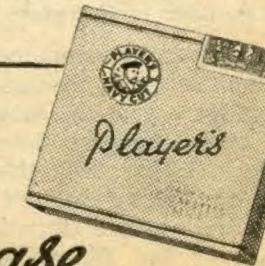
Loyola vs. Ottawa U. in the stadium.

Basketball Tonight

Loyola vs. Carleton at Mont St. Louis Gym.

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Player's Please



Hockey Warriors Eye Top OSL Spot Tonight



Assistant captain Al Grazys and winger Ron Buckley (l.) loom as key figures in tonight's crucial game. Grazys has been

the big cog in Loyola's surge while Buckley has been an effective penalty killer.



On The Warpath

with Bob Lewis

A CAPITAL JINX . . .

If little else the 1960-'61 sports year has reflected Loyola's inability to win crucial games in the nation's capital.

It can be easily recalled by some, that the Warriors lost the OSL football championship on November nineteenth to a superior Ottawa University aggregation. Then the basketball quintet, needing two wins to stay in contention dropped both ends of a weekend double header in Ottawa just about a month ago. In addition the hockey team lost its only OSL game so far this season to an entry from the Bytown. It would seem that this is Loyola's weekend for revenge.

The Warriors entertain Ottawa teams on both fronts tonight as the pucksters try to wrest first place from the high-flying Gee Gees and the cagers attempt to move into a second place tie with the Carlton Ravens.

RANTIN' AND RAVEN . . .

As all hopes for a first place basketball finish have been eliminated, the cagers will attempt to run over the Carlton College Ravens tonight and force a second place tie. Then a week from tonight they meet the Ottawa Gee Gees in a home game at Mont St. Louis, which could decide whether the Warriors place second in the OSL league.

The big factor in the drive will be their ability to stay in a close ball game. Until now they have not been able to do so. The most recent occasion was Tuesday night when they outplayed the Redmen for a first half lead and went on to lose by 18 points.

GAITORS AND GOATS . . .

The highly disorganized state of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League has finally reached its boiling point with four protested games on the league's agenda. Sir George Williams, looking for a hockey championship to go along with the OSL basketball title they're going to win, has been the most consistent with three protests filed.

The other game in question can not be technically classified as a protest, however Ottawa U., in their meeting with the Bishop Gaitors apparently used a man who had received a ten-minute misconduct. The OSL, in a new ruling introduced this year, stated that such a sanction results in a match penalty to the player receiving the misconduct.

These recent developments have merely been a follow-up to a long series of trouble encountered by the OSL and in looking for a goat the league need look no farther than its own ranks. Several times this year, the new ruling on misconducts has been the root of the problem. It was the cause of CMR's departure during a hockey game played at the Stadium before Christmas and it has led to the controversy over the Bishop's-Ottawa U. encounter. Surely the OSL will see fit to revise the ruling before the start of the '61-'62 season.

Rivalry Renewed As U of O Visits

The hockey Warriors, defending OSL champions, host the Ottawa U. Gee Gees, in what could be the most important game Loyola has played in the past few seasons. Presently the Warriors are in second place, two points behind the league-leading Ottawa aggregation. Unofficial reports indicate that a large contingent of Ottawa U. supporters may travel from the capital for the contest.

Meanwhile the OSL executive is faced with four protests resulting from previous games. The Warriors and Ottawa U., are involved in these disputes and the final standings will not be known until action by the league is taken.

The Gee Gees won the first match between these two clubs earlier this season. The Warriors held a 3-0 lead after the first period, but Ottawa U., scored seven goals in the next two frames and came out with a 7-5 victory.

Vaillancourt, Ruddy Injured

The Warriors will be playing without the services of forward Dick Vaillancourt tonight. Vaillancourt was cut by a skate in a freak accident in the dressing room after last week's game against the McGill Redmen. The twenty stitches required to close the gap will be removed on Saturday, but Vaillancourt will still be sidelined indefinitely.

Jim Ruddy is another member of the Warriors' injury list. Ruddy hasn't been able to dress for Loyola's last three games and is a doubtful starter for the Ottawa encounter this evening. He is still recovering from a knee injury suffered in the Carnival game against Sir George Williams University.

Joe Langill will replace Vaillancourt on a line with John Roche and Roger Legault. Tom Sheehan, Ron Buckley and Mike Unger will work as one unit, while Coach Bernie McCallum has kept his high scoring line of Luc Henrico, Barry Hicks and Gord Manion intact.

Two Losses On Weekend

Last weekend the Warriors lost two exhibition games played against American colleges. In a contest scheduled at Canton, New York, the Maroon and White team were on the short end of a 5-4 score against St. Lawrence University, one of the best U.S. teams in the Eastern Conference. Warrior markers were scored by Roger Legault, Luc Henrico, Ron Buckley and Mike Unger, while

Bob Shink played very effectively in replacing Ruddy.

The team then travelled to play the Clarkson Golden Knights, but were shut-out 4-0 by the home team. After a scoreless first frame Clarkson tallied twice in each of the remaining periods.

Bishop's University visits the Warriors next Friday and the following Tuesday, Loyola faces MacDonald Aggies in another game at the Stadium.

Western Tops Bed Pushers

LONDON (CUP) Feb. 2 — Western today bettered yesterday 102 mile record for bed pushing set by UNB, by one mile.

The pushers overcame sub zero temperatures and the Ontario Provincial Police as they pushed a bed from Windsor to London in 11 hours and 10 minutes.

Starting at 5:10 this morning they were forced to push the bed on the shoulders of the highway for the first 30 miles, after the OPP declared it would arrest them should they propel the bed down the road.

Wednesday the UNB Bed Rollers broke the record of 70 miles set by Waterloo University last weekend. A hardy group of nine junior varsity basketball players and 13 other interested students trundled a bed 102 miles in 14½ hours.

They set a fast pace over the rolling countryside, but 25 below zero weather, loss of the rubber tires, and other accidents slowed them slightly for the remainder of the trip. On two occasions a wheel was broken off and had to be welded on.

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JC, MacDougall Shine As Cagers Lose 60-52

In their most recent encounter the basketball Warriors put up another poor showing and lost to McGill 60-42. The opening quarter gave no evidence of the downfall to come as the cagers took command from the opening jump, scoring on several fast-break opportunities.

Don MacDougall played a superb game for the Warriors as he drove consistently and drew several fouls in the first twenty minutes. In a most encouraging first half performance, Doug Potvin's charges also found good outside shooting in Jean Claude Vadeboncoeur, who along with MacDougall paced the Maroon and White in their first half surge.

Ulrich Hits For 21 Points
Besides their scoring Loyola's two outstanding guards also worked the ball well and managed to set up several scoring plays. George Lengvari also outshone his McGill rival, John Girvin under the boards. The half ended with the Warriors leading 23-18.

Sparking McGill in the rally were Gary Ulrich who ended the night with 21 points and starry Redman football halfback Johnny Moore, who hit double digits in the scoring column.

Also playing major roles were long John Girvin who proved to be a rough customer to handle in the battle for rebounds and rugged Ian Monteith who supple-

mented Girvin's work and also hit for nine himself. Girvin scored eight for the Redmen.

Meet Carlton Ravens Tonight
Despite their numerous losses, the Warriors still have a good chance for a second place finish in the OSL. If they can defeat Carlton tonight and Ottawa U., next week, the Warriors can still land a second place spot.

However they must overcome some of their shortcomings. Perhaps they now have the outside shooting with Vad leading the way, but they must still prove that they can hold on to a lead and not experience any more second half downfalls.

Warrior Sports

Swimmers Sunk In CMR Outing

A sparse group of five Varsity swimmers finished last in a four team entry at the annual CMR Invitational swim meet in St. Jean last Saturday. The events were the customary Ottawa St. Lawrence races and the best Warrior showings of the afternoon were turned in by ace free-style relay man Marcel Guay and coach Norm Payne, both of whom were second in their heats, the

latter in the individual medley run.

Loyola was handicapped from the outset with two of its key men back in Montreal. Nevertheless Brian Wilson, Peter Udvarhely, Les Gareau and Guy Aird prevented Loyola from being completely outclassed.

Gareau, Udvarhely See Double Duty

Gareau and Udvarhely both performed in the 200 yard, medley relay and the 200 yard, free style relay. The former also swam in the 100 yard, butterfly race while Udvarhely worked in the 50 yard, free style.

Brian Wilson was entered in the 100 yard, breast stroke and 200 yard, free style relay events. Aird, the team's lone diver, found some consolation in losing, in the fact that the man who did win the event has copped the title for two years in succession.

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Associate Minister of National Defence

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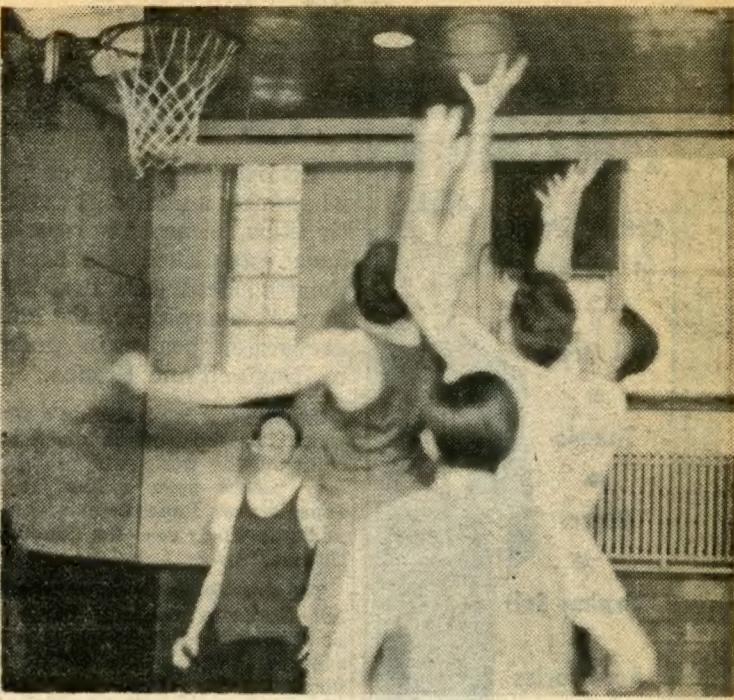
MacDonald-Cartier Conference QUEEN'S HOTEL

SAT. & SUN., FEB. 11th, 12th

COMMERCEMEN DOWN

SCIENCE I, 64-16

Defensive stalwart PETE TRUDEL taps rebound to centre-man MIKE MACEY in Tuesday's intramural basketball action. Paced by CARLOS MENDIOLA, foreground, DAVE SEARS and MACEY the Commercemen went on to upset Science I 64-16, to extend their unbeaten streak to six games.



'T' INTRAMURAL KING

By Dave Sears

BASKETBALL

Last Friday, one of the closest and most important games in the Junior Section schedule was recorded. The contest was between Sophomore Arts and Sophomore Science. It turned out to be the game of the week, as the Artsmen, battling to stay in contention for Junior Section honors tied with Science 29-29.

The Scincemen without the services of Al Grazys led the Artsmen 22-15 at half time. Sophomore Arts came back fast in the early stages of the second half, tying the game with a 10 point outburst. From then on, the game sawed back and forth until the final whistle, ending in a stalemate. Peter Howlett and Don Andrews shared high-point honors, throwing in 12 points apiece.

Sophomore Commerce kept their undefeated record intact, routing Freshman Science I to the tune of 64-16. Carlos Mendiola and Mike Macey paced the Sophites with 13 and 19 points respectively.

The following are the Junior Section standings for Basketball as of Tuesday, February 7th.

JUNIOR SECTION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Soph. Commerce	6	0	0	12
Soph. Arts	4	1	1	9
Soph. Science	3	0	1	7
Fr. Commerce I	3	2	0	6
Fr. Commerce II	3	3	0	6
Fr. Arts I	2	3	0	4
Fr. Science I	1	5	0	2
Fr. Science II	0	3	0	0
Fr. Arts II	0	5	0	0

HOCKEY

Action on the hockey front has recommenced and is going at a steadier pace.

In the Senior Section the Commerce Combines are in last place, not having won a game as yet. They suffered their last defeat at the hands of Science Combines dropping a close one 4-3.

Sophomore Commerce last week added two more games to the win column blanking the opposition in both encounters. They shutout Freshman Science I and Freshman Science II 4-0 and 5-0 respectively. Bernie Croce paced the Commercemen picking up a pair of goals in each game.

Sophomore Science and Sophomore Commerce are now tied for first place, pending the outcome of the protested game by Sophomore Science.

FOOTBALL

Although snow has covered both the campus and the football field for some time now, the football picture was not completed until last week. At the last IAC meeting all-star candidates were voted upon.

The nominees were:

SENIOR SECTION

J. Bush, Sen. Science	R. Desmarais, Soph. Comm.
D. McDougall, Jr. Arts	D. Sears, Soph. Comm.
M. Unger, Jr. Science	J. Novosad, Soph. Comm.
R. Rochford, Sr. Arts	Y. Kelaby, Fr. Arts
G. Mykitiuk, Jr. Science	B. Hicks, Soph. Arts
R. Placens, Jr. Science	T. Lyle, Soph. Science

BOWLING

The co-ordinator of this year's Bowling Meet, Ron Montcalm, informed us that the tournament will be held Wednesday Feb. 22nd, at the Snowdon Bowling Alley, between 12.30 and 4.30 p.m. As in former years, each class may enter as many teams as they wish. Points are awarded on the basis of total pins fallen and individual performance. For additional information sports managers should consult the IAC bulletin board.

Sports Quiz

1) Which of these sluggers hit four home runs in one game in 1959?

- a. Mickey Mantle
- b. Rocky Colavito
- c. Ernie Banks

* * *

2) Bob Izo quarterbacked what famous college team?

* * *

3) Name the German who broke the U.S.'s stranglehold on first place in the 100 metre dash in Rome last summer?

* * *

4) Match up these college basketball teams with their respective nicknames:

a. Ohio State	Wildcats
b. Kentucky	Boilermakers
c. Purdue	Buckeyes

* * *

5) Who was the top base-stealer in the major leagues last season?

- a. Vad' Pinson
- b. Luis Aparicio
- c. Maury Wills

(For answers turn to page 8)

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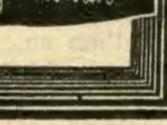
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Realizing the presence of a whole new audience for artistic films, several impresarios have established the Elysée theatre, Montreal's first "art house", as are called the hundreds such theatres in America, England and France.

Currently, it is presenting a film which has received as much acclaim as the world will probably ever bestow upon a film. It is Japan's most famous production—and deservedly so—the 1951 "Rashomon."

The story forms the most delightfully intricate plot ever likely to be seen on the screen. In a Japanese court-room in the ninth century, the principals face their judges, the audience, who know this much of the evidence: in the woods, a bandit stopped a nobleman and his wife, tied up the husband, and raped the wife; what ensued is unclear, but the final result is that the husband was found dead in the woods, the weapon of death disappeared. The bandit is brought before the judges to tell us what happened: "I know I'll go to the gallows anyway for my previous crimes, so I'll admit I killed him." The audience see his story unfold how the wife after the rape be-seeches the bandit to duel with her husband, because "I can't live in disgrace to two men." The bandit takes up the challenge, and fights a glorious and winning duel, after which he removes the sword.

Then the wife tells her story, and the scene in the woods is re-enacted. After the rape, the bandit leaves, but the husband looks in disgust upon the violated woman. In a frenzy, she faints, awaking

to find he has committed suicide by means of her dagger. The dead husband's spirit is next summoned through a medium, and he says that the wife was actually seduced by the bandit and asks him to kill her husband before she goes off with him. The bandit shrinks from the task and cuts the husband loose, while the woman runs away. The husband picks up the wife's dagger and kills himself, "but a few minutes later I feel a hand pull a dagger from my dead body . . . who could it be?" Now the wood-cutter declares that he witnessed the whole event, saying that there was actually a duel and the husband was thereby killed.

Director Akira Kurosawa draws nothing but a normal conclusion: that the truth cannot be known through man's selfish, brutish conscience. But he leaves some deliberate clues for the viewer who cares to wonder what really happened, and there the fun begins. At least double the time of the movie can be spent balancing lies and motives, in an attempt to reconstruct the scene. For, by the end, the viewer knows that the woodcutter stole the valuable dagger from the dead body, and thus creates the false duel scene in which he explains the husband's death without mention of the dagger. This discredits the bandit's story, who, being already condemned, preferred to make up the glorious victory which he wins in his fictitious duel.

But if the husband died by the wife's dagger, while the bandit was not even there, what really happened? Was it murder or sui-

cide? What is the true nature of the wife?

The closeness to the scene in the woods which the viewer experiences comes not only from its repetition four times over, but also from the intensity of Kurosawa's camera-work in each sequence. Everything is expertly handled, especially the two sword-fights, which tower above all western brawls in excitement.

The best scene comes at the beginning of the bandit's story, in which he blames the whole incident on a mischievous breeze. As he lies asleep beneath a tree with the still shadow of leaves on his face, we see the shadow start to move about. His face breaks out in a smile of relief from the heat, and he wakes to see the veil of the passing woman blown open, revealing her face and kindling his passion.

This unseen wind and its violent after effects symbolize the hidden truth behind man's chaotic actions. The metaphor of the wind also seems to indicate the latent genius behind this film's vital images.

Philippe Content

Sports Answers

(From page 7)

- 1) Rocky Colavito
- 2) Notre Dame
- 3) Armin Hary
- 4) Ohio State Buckeyes; Kentucky Wildcats, Perdue Boilermakers.
- 5) Luis Aparicio

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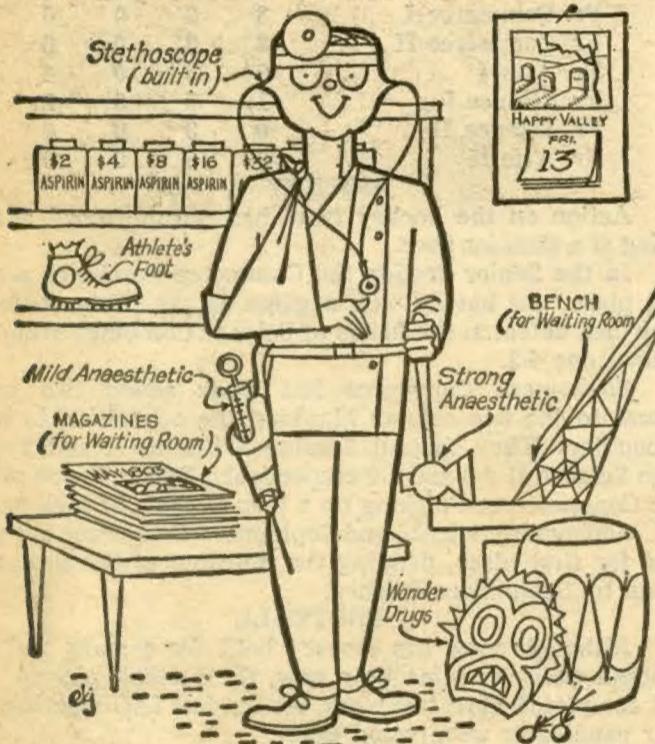
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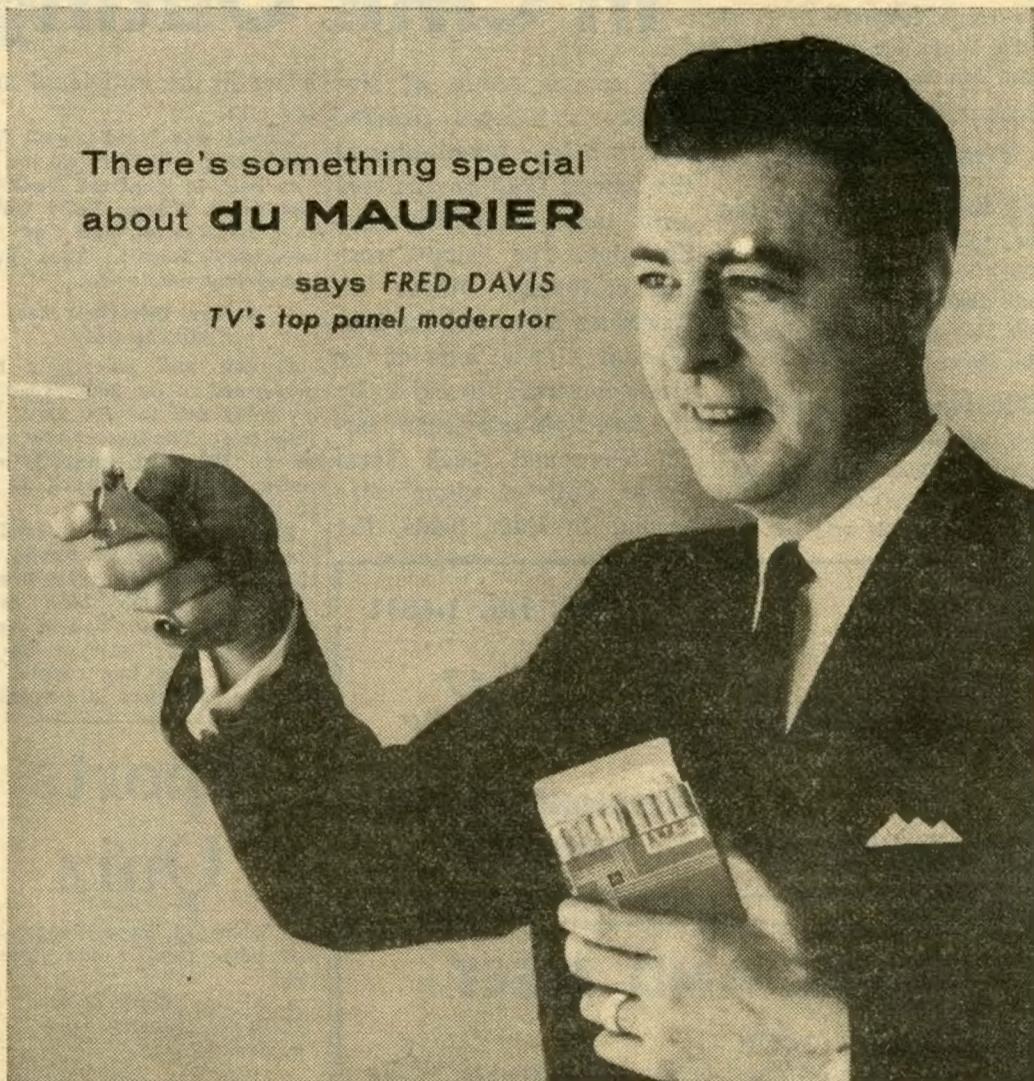
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